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Yours respectfully, and with
much esteem for
your work's sake,
Believe me, Dear Sir, Yours

My dear Sir. Bristol. May 27. 1852.
Wm. L. Chapman.
Rec'd. Aug. 1st.

Receive my best thanks
for your Obliging present of the
Volume of Selections from Mr.
Garrison's writings & Speeches.
I have not yet found time to
read it; but am anticipating
much enjoyment & instruction
from its perusal. I know I
shall not find elaborate cere-

position, the finished elegance of reiterated & fastidious correction; but I shall find what is of infinitely greater worth, the genuine outpourings of a ~~truthful~~ & devoted mind, that has set itself a noble task, which takes its impress from the divine impulse which moves to its performance, not from the forced ignorance & debasement of those who are its objects. No doubt it

must be as difficult for some
among you to see the image
of God in the sensual victims
of your "domestic institution",
as it is among us to see it
among the outcasts of our
imperfect civilization, the
unwilling parasites of our
social tree. But the
blinded eyes on either side
of the Atlantic are being
unclosed, & the true light
awaits them in which they

shall rejoice with a fullness of joy hitherto hidden from them.

I do not know whom I have to thank for the "Annual Report" & the "Letter to Kossuth" but I do thank the Sender most heartily, & those who wrote them. They have interested me deeply. I am grieved for Kossuth, tho' I was not among the number of those in England who crowded around him with almost idolatrous veneration. It is miserable to be tried in the balance & found wanting.

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